

When Military Men Confront Each Other

Currently the national magazines are carrying somewhat discouraging articles regarding the civil wars that American policy touches on in our aid-lending programs for Greece and China.

Feature writers point out that both nations have a difficult problem in putting down revolution because their borders are fringed by countries secretly allied with the rebels. China borders directly on Russia and Greece borders on the Balkan nations which are under Russian domination.

We are told now that when an American rehabilitation commission goes to Greece to direct the spending of money for rebuilding railroads, highways and industry, it found almost immediately that much of the money had to be diverted to the support of the Greek army in fighting the revolution.

This is not a reassuring picture for American taxpayers.

But I ask you, isn't there something in this besides our role as taxpayers? Aren't we living men and women as well as taxpayers?

And isn't money rather less important than the prospect of having to go back in the arena and fight another war?

This question has, of course, been asked many times before; but with different answers—answers such as the current Henry Wallace gives: "That intervention in Greece and elsewhere will provoke war, not head it off."

On that point it ought to be written in capital letters that Americans are looking at a scene arranged by two military men: Our George C. Marshall, and our Josip Stalin. Both are generalists of known competency and absolutely loyal to their home countries.

It Marshall, looking at another general's scheme of things, says America has to break it up in order to avoid war, I imagine our Americans will trust Marshall's judgment rather than the irresponsible words of Henry Wallace. Certainly we can't expect Stalin to be planning ultimate good for any country except Russia.

BY JAMES THRASHER
End of the First Round

The French and Italian governments showed surprise in round one. But the Communists, though short of breath and prestige at the moment, are certain to try again. Their communiqué, calling on the Russian government to promise as much when it said, "I don't expect" to be drafted.

now seems imperative that Washington speed up the appropriation machinery in its final goal and get this much-talked about assistance under way. The Schuman and de Gasperi governments may display courage. The Italian and French governments may show some sense in refusing to follow the Communist leaders. But, in the end, America probably holds the most potent weapon in the fight.

That weapon is food, and its target is the Communist's strongest ally, hunger. Food shortages and outrageously high prices must have won a bigger audience for the Communist cause than the Russian aid program would have been possible.

When a man spends three-quarters of his pay in trying to feed his family as workers in French cities are reportedly doing, he is ready to try desperate measures.

A greater burden has fallen on the American aid program, with the Russian government's spiteful attitude. The aid program, which would have brought in wheat to France in exchange for machinery. An added burden is the loss in production which Communist-inspired strikes caused, even though the strikes were justifiable future burden is found in the prediction that the Communists after they catch their breath, will try to tip up key industries, one after the other, by strikes.

Yet America seems to have gained as well as lost. She probably will profit from the fact that the Soviet government—which was, of course, in the Communist's corner—its temper in dealing with France. The French may have lost much of their strength and importance in Europe, at least temporarily. But they still have a traditional finesse in diplomacy, and they clearly came off best in the flurry with Moscow.

The Soviet's angry ending of the trade talks was clumsy. Their insulting note which charged mis-treatment of Russian citizens in France was made doubly insulting when they broadcast its contents.

Continued on Page Two

20 Years Ago Today

January 3, 1928
The Arkansas Highway awarded 175 bridge contracts in 1927 at a cost of \$11,467,304 and providing for 1188 miles of improved roads. This district got 152 miles of improved roads and 820 feet of concrete bridges—figures revealed that the average family spent seven out of every ten dollars to live—top radio notables of the day were Paul Whitehead, Fred Stone, Will Rogers and Al Johnson—A movement was underway here to establish a public library, a move that was heartily commended by the ministers of Hope and by many citizens—After 20 years the city library is getting a permanent home.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Warmer this afternoon and Saturday.

Tax Cutting Plan Mapped by Republicans

Washington, Jan. 3 — (AP) — A "quickie" tax cutting bill and a short-term foreign aid measure were marked for first attention in the House as Republican leaders laid plans today for the new session of Congress.

Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts coupled those two items with rent control extension and federal budget reduction as part of the early "must" program for the legislators convening Tuesday.

He said he expects the House to pass a tax reduction bill this month just to let the White House know what is on the way.

There are no plans for such rapid action in the Senate, where some Republicans and many Democrats favor delaying tax legislation until the federal fiscal picture is clearer.

Martin said he has no particular measure in mind, but Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) of the House Ways and Means committee has ready a bill to cut \$5,600,000,000 off the present tax load and knock an estimated 7,400,000 people off the rolls.

The extent to which taxes can be cut, Martin said at a news conference yesterday, will depend in large measure on "the cooperation of the administration in helping cut expenses."

But he declared "it is absolutely essential to have tax reduction this year."

The form of tax legislation and other major measures probably will be shaped next week by the GOP steering committee, which blueprints House Republican policy. Martin himself favors a short-range foreign aid program was opposed to rent control legislation since the present law expires at the end of February. Indications are that it will be extended with no major changes.

The speaker also advocated a hike to 65 cents in the present 40-cent-an-hour minimum wage for non-organized industrial workers.

He declined to comment on the prospects for passing universal military training legislation this year but indicated that the steering committee may consider it at an early session. The legislation has the approval of the House Armed Services Committee but needs a go-ahead from the Rules committee before the House can vote.

Martin reiterated that he is not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination despite efforts by congressional friends to line up support for him. He said he would not be a candidate but doesn't expect to be one and "I don't expect" to be drafted.

Accused Union to Fight Labor Law Decision

Washington, Jan. 3 — (AP) — The first union to be held guilty of an unfair labor practice under the Taft-Hartley act pledged today to fight the case all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Herbert G. B. King, attorney for Local 74 of the AFL Carpenters Union at Chattanooga, Tenn., said he will go the limit in opposing a ruling handed down here yesterday by U. S. Judge Fitzpatrick, an associate of the National Labor Relations Board.

Fitzpatrick held that Local 74 engaged in a secondary boycott, banned by new labor law, by calling a strike of union carpenters when non-union flooring installers came to work along side them on a Chattanooga home remodeling job.

The ruling of the labor law practice charges was limited under the old Wagner act to those against employers only. The Taft-Hartley law permitted them to be filed against unions, too, for the first time.

In another precedent-setting decision, Federal Judge Stephen W. Brennan issued the first injunction under the Taft-Hartley law at the U. S. court yesterday against Local 294 of the AFL Teamsters Union.

The injunction restrains the local from continuing six alleged unfair labor practices, including one of so-called "featherbedding," or requiring an employer to pay for work not performed — until the NLRB here can decide if the local was "unfair."

He was accused of demanding that the Conway Express Company of Pittsfield, Mass., pay the union an amount equal to the wages of a union member as penalty for allowing a non-union member to drive a truck from New Britain, Conn., to Cleveland, O., last September.

Judge Brennan held that Montgomery Ward and Company at Montgomery, W. Va., was also entitled to an injunction against the teamsters local on the basis of a charge of a secondary boycott. But the court said it was being because the local was restrained from engaging in secondary boycotts under terms of the Conway company injunction.

Continued on Page Two

Group to Probe Vet Insurance Program

Washington, Jan. 2 — (AP) — Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., said today former President Herbert Hoover is arranging for a committee of insurance experts to investigate the veterans insurance program.

Franklin D'Olier, chairman of the board of Prudential Insurance Company, will head the insurance men.

Hoover is arranging for the study as chairman of a committee which Congress established to survey the organization of the executive branch of the federal government and recommend steps to promote efficiency.

Gray, who took office as successor to Gen. Omar Bradley last Wednesday, said he has already received numerous complaints about the insurance service provided to war veterans.

"I am determined the veterans shall have the best possible insurance service," Gray told a news conference.

Thousands of New Yorkers Promised Relief

New York, Jan. 3 — (AP) — Tens of thousands of New Yorkers, shivering in cold and darkness were promised relief today from a series of rain, sleet and snowfalls that swept the New York City area in the wake of last week's paralyzing snowstorm.

No snow in sight over the weekend, the Weather Bureau forecast, promised the harried region a respite from weather woes which had buried its streets and highway under a record 25.8-inch blanket of snow followed by a crippling ice seige.

A combination of rain, sleet and snow buffeted the populous Northeast states yesterday leaving at least 16 persons dead, Massachusetts counted 10 victims. Connecticut 4 and New York and New Jersey one each.

Still groggy from the impact of the record snow, New Yorkers found increased misery in the thick coating of ice which gripped the city and its environs since Thursday. The new peril darkened homes and shared heat ing systems as a glaze-coated branches and wires collapsed, felling thousands of power lines.

Ice on third rails and overhead wires caused new disruptions in commuter rail traffic and frozen runways curtailed air travel. New Jersey was so hard hit Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll proclaimed a statewide emergency. Cots, beds, and blankets were placed in 18 state armories in the stricken area to shelter families left without heat or light and travelers unable to negotiate hazardous highways.

Most roads as well as through highways leading into New York City were closed. The American Automobile Association warned that attempting a lengthy trip over them would be "suicidal."

The Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., estimated yesterday that 15,000 of its customers in four city boroughs had their electricity cut off by the storm. Another New York utility, the Edison Company, reported that at least 1,000 customers were without service in "the worst sleet storm in years."

In addition, President Truman late yesterday afternoon directed the Federal Works Administration to make available surplus personal property to state and local governments in Louisiana and Arkansas.

With \$100,000 from the Red Cross already on hand an supplies moving into the area from all points of the compass, the devastated area was fairly on the road to recovery. The tornadoes which hit last Wednesday and Thursday in five states — Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Alabama — left a trail of 22 dead and 250 injured. Property damage was estimated unofficially at \$1,500,000 in northwest Louisiana alone.

Rationing by Spring Says Anderson

Washington, Jan. 3 — (AP) — American will be asking for meat rationing by spring, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said last night.

He told a radio audience (WOL Mutual) that he does not know whether rationing of this important ration form is necessary, but he said the agriculture department is preparing to do so if asked.

"I hope we won't have to ration anything except meat," he said. "I believe rationing of this important food will have a strong effect on other food commodities and it will not be necessary to have any other rationing."

He added that rationing "must have a general voluntary acceptance to be successful."

Asked about the effect of grain speculation on high meat prices, Anderson said it is hard to tell whether speculation caused high prices for meat, or meat prices encouraged speculation. But he added:

"In my opinion, speculation is not responsible for high meat prices. It is a strong demand that is shooting meat prices up into the stratosphere."

"I do believe, however, that speculation is responsible for the high price of wheat."

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Cotton Valley Surveys Wreckage



which was made after the tornado passed. In the foreground is what was once the railroad depot and at left background is the scattered wreckage of the C. W. Campbell store.

14 Die in Missouri Train Crash



A stretcher at left foreground stands ready as rescuers probe the wreckage of two Missouri-Pacific passenger trains which collided in a heavy snow storm near Ottville, Missouri. The second section of the train drove through the rear Pullman of the first section, shown here, crushing the Pullman into a 10-ft. mass of twisted steel.

Government to Aid Tornado Victims

Shreveport, La., Jan. 3 — (AP) — The federal government today to help those survivors of the southern tornadoes who already are working busily to help themselves. This Northwest Louisiana area, particularly around Cotton Valley, was classified by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as eligible for disaster relief, thereby making loans for rehabilitation available to victims.

In addition, President Truman late yesterday afternoon directed the Federal Works Administration to make available surplus personal property to state and local governments in Louisiana and Arkansas.

With \$100,000 from the Red Cross already on hand an supplies moving into the area from all points of the compass, the devastated area was fairly on the road to recovery. The tornadoes which hit last Wednesday and Thursday in five states — Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Alabama — left a trail of 22 dead and 250 injured. Property damage was estimated unofficially at \$1,500,000 in northwest Louisiana alone.

Survey of Marshall Plan Urged

Washington, Jan. 3 — (AP) — A non-partisan survey of the Marshall plan's probable impact on the American economy was urged today by Senator Wiley (R-Wis.).

Wiley, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he believes Chairman Vandenberg made a good move in asking the Brookings Institution for a report on the best way to administer the aid to 16 eastern European nations.

But he said he thinks the findings of the privately financed research organization should be broadened to include "an estimate of the proposed exports to foreign countries are going to affect as at home."

Vandenberg's action also was applauded by Senators Brooks (R-Ill.) and Taft (R-Ohio), both critics of President Truman's proposal for a four-year, \$17,000,000,000 outlay, and Speaker of the House Martin (R-Mass.).

Brooks, who has called for a "business" administration of the aid program divorced from the State Department, said he also would welcome a study by "any authoritative group which can tell

Inflation Charges to Be Answered

Washington, Jan. 3 — (AP) — Four top GOP legislative leaders will blast back Monday at Democratic charges that the Republican-controlled Congress has refused effective action to curb inflation.

The Republican National Committee picked Senators Taft of Ohio and Millikin of Colorado, House Speaker Martin of Massachusetts and House Majority Leader Hickenlooper of Indiana to answer assertions that the GOP "choked price control to death" and now plans to "deflect action on vital matters in the coming session."

These statements were voiced by a group of speakers on an around-the-nation radio broadcast (MBS) last night headed by Senator McClellan of Rhode Island, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

The Republicans, given the chance to answer in the pre-session battle of the airways, chose to channel their program from Washington.

National committee officials said their four speakers will outline the objectives of the new Congress, in addition to answering the Democratic charges.

Senator Taft, an announced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, is expected to take the lead in attempting to lay at President Truman's door blame for the rising cost of living which Rep. Norton (D-N.J.) last night charged to the GOP.

Mrs. Norton told the radio audience that while the Republicans "may recognize that fat profits and high prices may bring a depression, they are not willing to do anything to stop it."

"The session of Congress starting Monday will determine whether or not the Republicans intend to play politics with human misery," she declared.

If the GOP refuses to give President Truman the standby price controls, she added, they will be "playing politics with human misery."

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Coast Guard Rescues 21 Seamen

Ocracoke, N. C., Jan. 2 — (AP) — Coast guardsmen working against heavy seas early today rescued 21 men from a fishing steamer driven aground shortly before midnight on the beach of this Ocracoke is land.

Another member of the crew of the steamer, the Charlie Mason out of Morehead City, N. C., died of a heart attack after leaping into the water from the stranded vessel. Chief Boatman's Mate J. L. Gas-kill of the Ocracoke life boat station reported.

The dead man was identified only as a Negro. His name was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Gaskill, acting chief of the station on this 14-mile long island on North Carolina's outer banks, said the 125-foot vessel was driven on the beach at 11:30 p. m. (EST) last night by southwesterly winds of 35 to 40 miles an hour.

He quoted crew members as saying that 11 of the crew, including the Negro seaman who died, jumped overboard when the ship lunged into the breakers. Coast guardsmen picked up the 11 men from the water and removed the other by means of a breeches buoy.

The last man was removed from the stranded vessel at 2 a. m. (EST) today.

Gaskill said the ship will be salvaged as the sea was going down early this morning. None of the men required medical attention.

Four Arabs Die in New Violence

Jerusalem, Jan. 3 — (AP) — Members of Hagana, the Jewish militia, announced today that four Arabs were shot to death in a midnight reprisal raid on an Arab stronghold in the bloody no-man's land between Jewish Tel Aviv and Arab Jaffa.

Hagana said British police searched a Jewish house in the area and after police withdrew Arabs fired on the house from a rooftop across the street, wounding three Jews. The Hagana raid on the Arab stronghold followed.

The deaths boosted to 523 the number of persons slain in Palestine since the United Nations voted to partition the Holy Land on Nov. 29.

Continued on Page Two

Typhoon Death Toll in Philippines Mount to 162

Manila, Jan. 3 — (UP) — Death toll from the typhoon that struck here at Christmas time rose to 162 today as belated reports came in from Southeastern Luzon.

Reports from Sorsogon province revealed that at least 100 persons were killed outright or died of injuries during the storm. Thirty-four of the deaths were in one town. The death toll previously totaled 67.

Total of 5 Truckloads to Cotton Valley

By tonight the people of Hope and its trade territory will have contributed five truckloads of food, clothing, bedding, and household equipment, including 35 new wood-burning stoves, to the tornado-stricken folks of Cotton Valley, La.

Thursday afternoon Hope sent out its first shipment of food and supplies, followed that night by a truckload of milk donated by Olie's dairy. Friday afternoon two more truckloads of food and supplies, including the Louisiana disaster scene—and a fifth truck is scheduled to leave this afternoon (Saturday).

Truck No. 1 was driven by Ed Chambers and loaded with donations from the public at large. Truck No. 2 was from Olie's dairy representing the donation of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olsen. Trucks Nos. 3 and 4 were furnished by E. L. Scher Jr. and Hope Auto company, and carried supplies that were donated under the sponsorship of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the V.F.W. Auxiliary.

Shipments Nos. 3 and 4 carried the 35 new wood-burning stoves to the Louisiana scene where folks had no heat owing to the cutting of the gas lines. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McLarty donated 10 of employees of Hope Auto company, the stoves, given by the Hope Hardware company and Cox Drug company, and the remaining 15 were bought by Hope Chamber of Commerce. All the stoves were cleared at cost by Hope Hardware company.

Included in the same shipments were \$125 worth of groceries bought by Kiwanis club at cost from Stephens Wholesale Grocer company.

The Rotary club also has donated \$151 for purchase of food at cost from Herbert Stephens' firm, being \$100 from the club, \$25 from Mr. Stephens, and a special fund of \$26 for cigarettes.

The V. F. W. acknowledged a substantial donation of food and clothing from Garrett Memorial Baptist church, Rev. D. O. Silvey, pastor.

Today a truck will leave for Cotton Valley loaded with bread and canned meat and clothing donated by the American Legion at wholesale cost.

Telephone calls were received last night from State Senator Bucher and Sheriff Haynes of Louisiana verifying the safe arrival of trucks Nos. 3 and 4 which left Hope late yesterday.

Parachutes Ruled Out by Safety Board

By CHARLES CORDDRY
Washington, Jan. 3 — (UP) — Use of parachutes in commercial planes ruled out by the Federal Aviation Board as "undesirable" as well as impracticable, by the President Truman's air safety board.

In its final report written by Chairman James M. Landis, the board recommended that all airlines appoint safety directors and proposed that non-scheduled air carriers be required to meet the same safety standards as scheduled carriers.

The report, Landis, the retiring chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, roamed far afield from take-off and landing rules, navigation aids and air traffic control.

The report went deeply into such questions as airline organization, pilot-management relations, employee morale and proficiency and other matters which airlines consider to be of a policy and economic instead of safety nature.

But Landis felt that such problems were intimately related to safety improvement and, had he remained Civil Aeronautics Board chairman, undoubtedly would have fought for the proposals.

A probably indication of the airline reaction to the 115-page report is the 10-page minority view appended by Brig. Gen. Milton W. Arnold, a board member and vice president of the Air Transport Association. He said:

"I cannot be a party to opinions and recommendations concerning aviation economic problems which have been presented to the board under a cloak of safety." He said these were matters for President Truman's air policy commission and the congressional aviation policy board.

Continued on Page Two

Konitsa Siege Costs Guerrillas 2000 Casualties

By L. S. CHAKALES

Athens, Jan. 3 — (AP) — The Greek war ministry said today guerrilla forces suffered more than 2,000 casualties during the siege of the government garrison at Konitsa, opposed to 340 for national forces.

War Minister George Stratos said some 500 Communist rebels were killed, 1,500 wounded and 100 captured in the fighting which began on Christmas Day.

Greek Army losses, he said, were eight officers and 51 men killed, 27 officers and 193 men wounded and 79 missing. The army lifted the siege New Year's day.

A reliable source said Queen Frederika went to the Konitsa area today, where press dispatches said she was firing by guerrillas, continuing in the hope of saving the city, which the rebels wanted as the capital for a Greek Communist state.

Athens newspapers said the Greek forces which relieved the beleaguered Konitsa garrison Wednesday are now tracking down rear guard guerrilla units attempting to cut off entry of further reinforcements into the town.

Guerrilla forces attacked the northeast of Konitsa but were thrown back, press dispatches said. Some guerrillas, the dispatches added, still held out on hill near Konitsa a few miles from the Goumionazi bridge, seven miles west of Konitsa, as army engineers worked to restore that important link with Ioannina to the south.

(In Belgrade, the Yugoslav press published a report from the Soviet news agency stating that guerrilla forces penetrated the southern fringes of Konitsa. The Tass account said Greek government troops were attacking the town, supplied only by air, but were cut off from the outside. The account reported heavy fighting in the hills north of Kalpachi, where it said the most fierce fighting of the Communist Eighth Division was taking place to break through to aid surrounded troops in Konitsa.)

Officials said the majority of the guerrillas who had attempted to seize Konitsa were killed. A Communist proclaimed state in northern Greece, had fled from Vania or into the Grammos mountains.

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Italy Welcomes Friendship Food Train

Milan, Jan. 3 — (AP) — America's friendship train, experienced the thinnest welcome it has met since the "trono dell'amicizia" pulled in here this morning.

Milan sent none of its top officials, who are all Communist or Socialist, to meet the train in contrast to other stops yesterday. At Milan's huge central railroad station a little crowd, which might generously have been estimated at 500 was almost lost beneath the great domes of steel and glass that are the modern train sheds. Although a municipal band puffed vigorously away at the "Star Spangled Banner" and Italian tunes, it appeared that many might have been elsewhere in the station with no idea that the Friendship Train was arriving with nine box cars of gift food for the city's needs.

The train leaves Milan this morning for an afternoon halt at Padua and final stops Sunday at Udine and Gorizia — border towns of the Italian frontier.

At Milan's huge central railroad station a little crowd, which might generously have been estimated at 500 was almost lost beneath the great domes of steel and glass that are the modern train sheds. Although a municipal band puffed vigorously away at the "Star Spangled Banner" and Italian tunes, it appeared that many might have been elsewhere in the station with no idea that the Friendship Train was arriving with nine box cars of gift food for the city's needs.

The train leaves Milan this morning for an afternoon halt at Padua and final stops Sunday at Udine and Gorizia — border towns of the Italian frontier.

A Christian Democrat from Milan's city council, Giuseppe Maria Conragnia-Medici, was the official welcome here and combined expressions of gratitude for America's "heartly and cordial gesture" with hopes for better relations between Italy and the United States.

Communist speakers in Florence and Bologna — whose talks were very similar — carefully limited their remarks to the people who gave, making no reference to the American government or relations between Italy and the United States as nations.

Youth Held After Admitting Slaying Parents

Winston-Salem, N. C., Jan. 2 — (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Tommy Lee Phillips, who Sheriff Eugene Stone of Forsyth County said, has admitted shooting his parents, was held in jail here today on a murder charge.

The boy was arrested yesterday in York, S. C., with his 19-year-old sweetheart, Bessie Ruth Jenkins of Winston-Salem. Stone said the teenage couple had sought to marry in York, the sheriff added.

When darkness fell, the 16-year-old pupil is accused of shooting his father, T. E. Phillips, an air mail pilot, to death with a .22 caliber rifle Wednesday following a quarrel over the theft of \$325 from the elder Phillips' wallet.

Stone said young Phillips agreed a statement that he shot his mother when she went to the kitchen to phone to summon aid after he wounded his father.

The parents bodies were found after the slaying by neighbors who had sought unsuccessfully to reach the Phillips by phone.

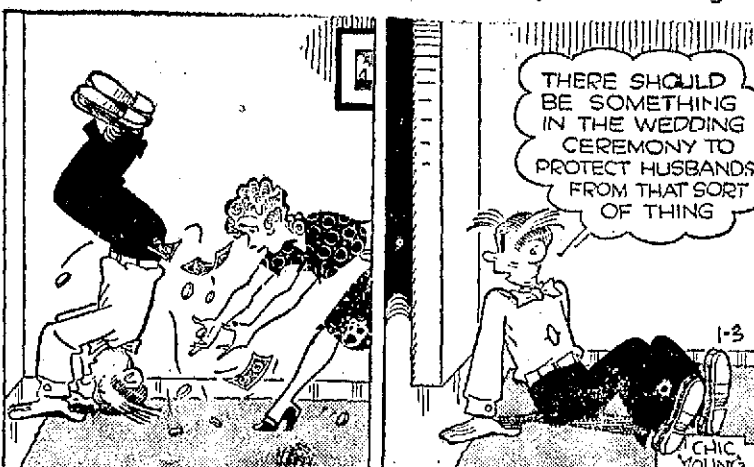
Continued on Page Two

BLONDIE

By Chick Young

OZARK IKE

By Ray



SIDE GLANCES

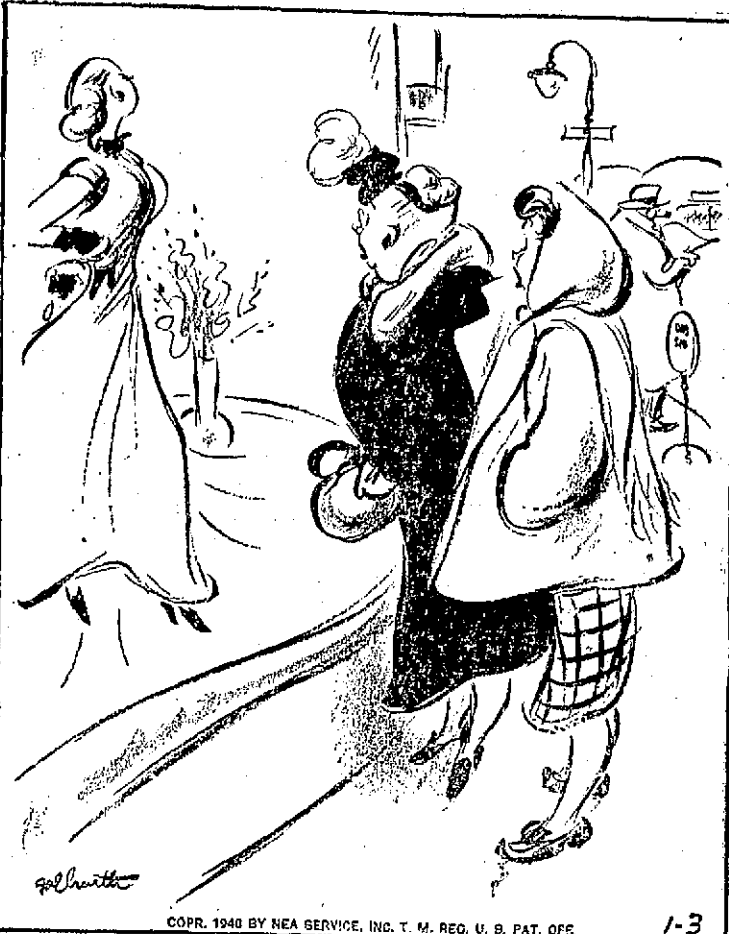
By Galbraith

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

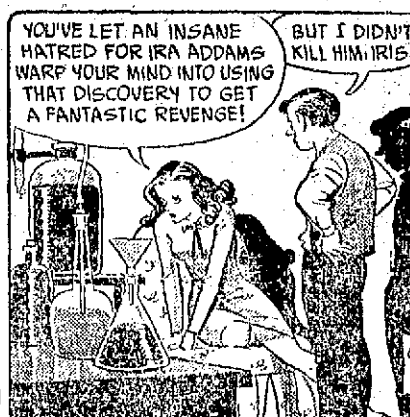
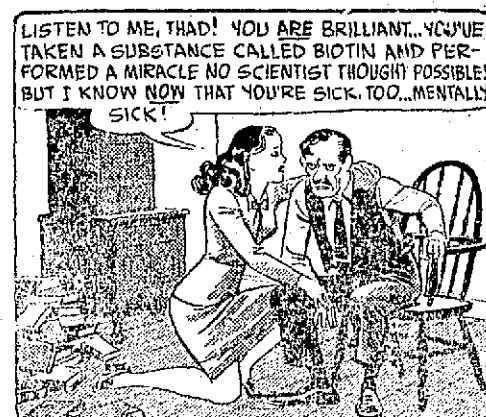
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



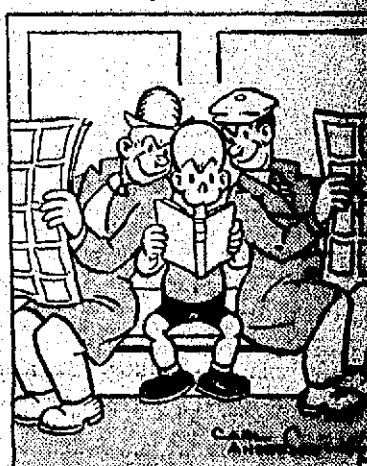
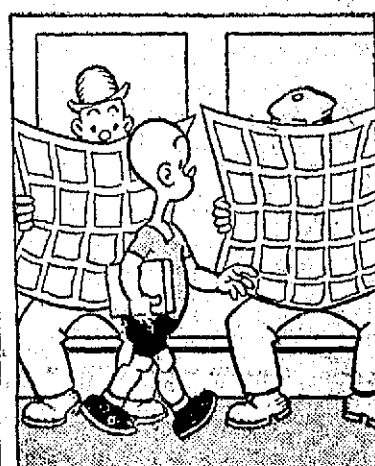
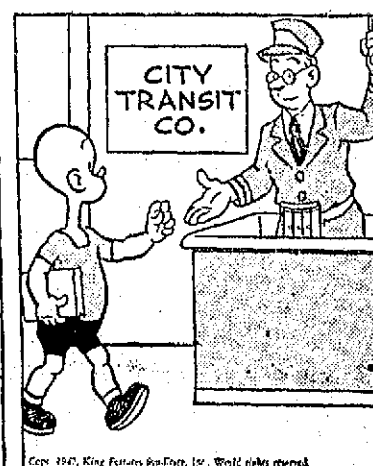
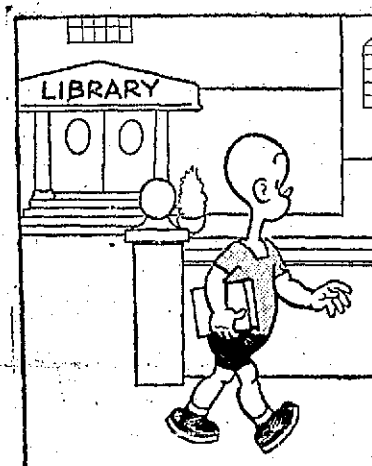
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



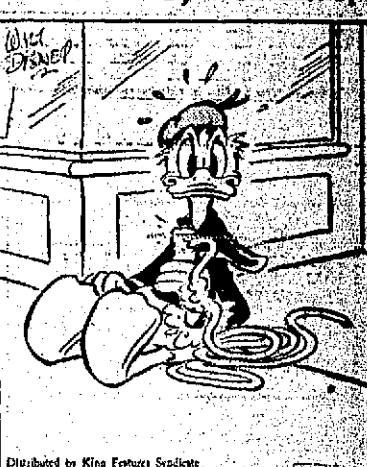
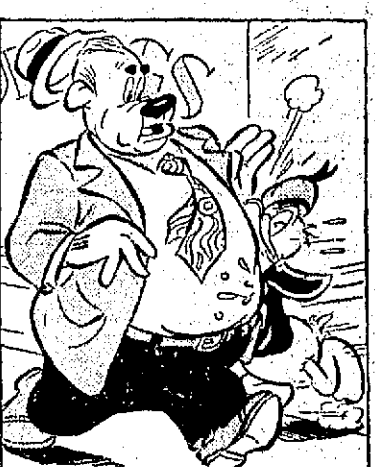
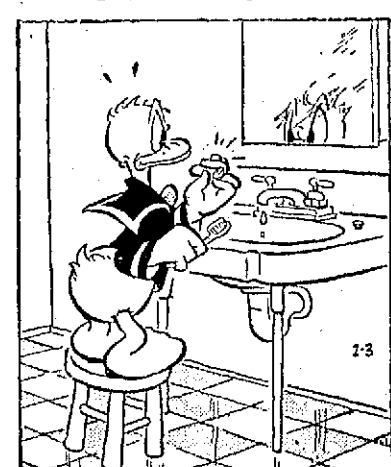
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



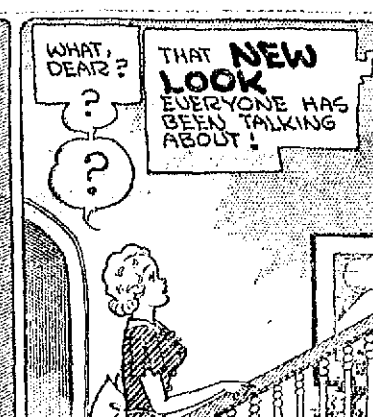
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



BOOTS

By Edgar Martin



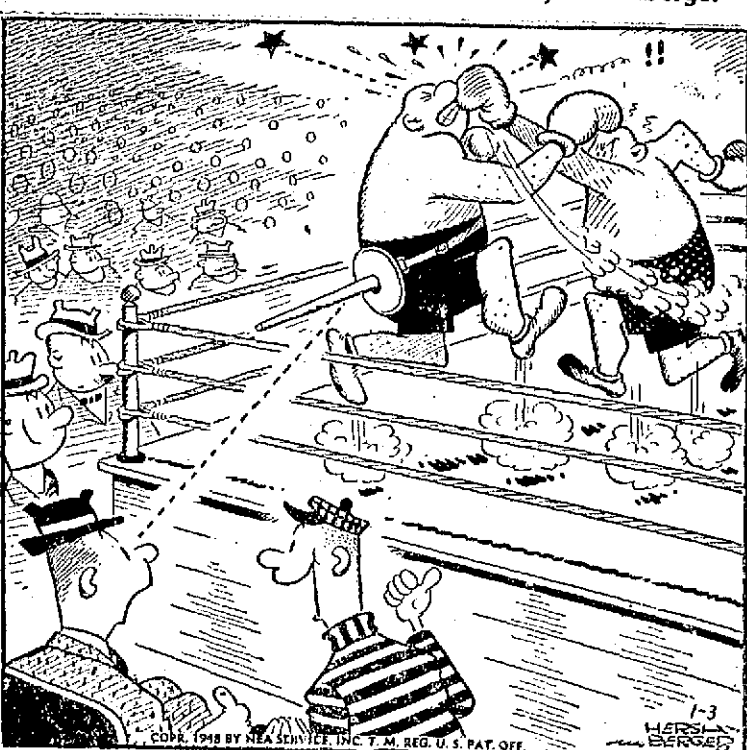
RED RYDER

By Fred Hammer



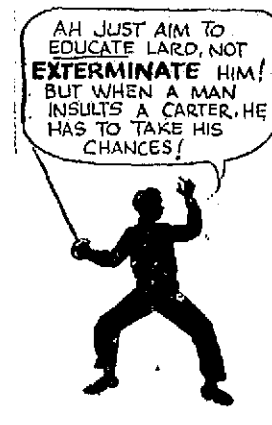
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



POPEYE

Thimble Theater



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

